

DRESS GOODS OF QUALITY

Our Dress Goods Department represents a collection of the best of the New, which we have gathered together for your most critical inspection. All of the new weaves and colorings are here at prices to suit your purse. You cannot afford to purchase your new dress without looking over our large and desirable assortment.

ALL WOOL PANAMAS, 36 inches wide, all colors, 50c. yard.
ALL WOOL BATHINGS, 36 inches wide, all colors, 50c. yard.
MONTANA, 36 inches wide, 50c. yard.
MONTANA, Macquish fabric, 44 inches wide, all colors, \$1.00 yard.
BLACK WOOLSTENS with white hair line and pencil, 42 inches wide, very popular, 75c. yard.
INDIA TWILL, full line of colors, 42 inches, \$1.00.
MONTANA of extra quality, 44 inches, black, navy and white, 75c.
ALL WOOL, HERRICKS, desirable colors, 40 inches wide, \$1.00.
BLACK PUFFLETS, 44 inches, will not spot, \$1.25.
SHIRTS to a complete line of colors, all widths, moderate prices.
TWEEDS of great variety, \$1.00 and \$1.25 yard.
DRESS PATTERNS, select styles, varied assortment, no two alike, 5 and 7 yard lengths, \$1.50.
FANCY NOVELTIES in rough weave dress goods, 50c. 75c. and \$1.00 yard.
DANISH CLOTH, 36 inches, all colors, weaves and washes well, 25c. yard.
COMPLETE line of Shepherd checks and plaids at reasonable prices.
We have a large line of trimming heads and all other things that blend harmoniously with our fabrics. Every requisite of your NEW SUIT or DRESS. Fine list of SIZES and FINISHES.

Suits and Coats.

Remember that we have a complete line of SUITS and COATS in all the latest weaves and creations. Suits for every purpose. Never were the prices on our high class suits so low.
Fur Coats, Fur lined Coats, Cloth Coats with Fur Collars, Tailored Heavy Coats. Come in and try on our Coats and Suits before purchasing. You will be well repaid.

Thomas Smiley
SHILEY SYSTEM - SIX STORES
NORWAY, MAINE

HANOVER.
The annual convention of the Oxford County Agricultural Society was held at the Hanover Hotel, Tuesday, Oct. 17. The convention was held for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year and also to discuss the various matters pertaining to the welfare of the county. The convention was well attended and the proceedings were of a most interesting nature. The officers elected for the coming year are: President, Mr. J. H. Smith; Vice President, Mr. J. H. Jones; Secretary, Mr. J. H. Brown; Treasurer, Mr. J. H. White; and the various members of the executive committee. The convention adjourned on Wednesday, Oct. 18.

MEAD OUT OF WORK.
The Mead family, who have been residing in the Mead house, have been out of work for some time. The family consists of Mr. Mead, Mrs. Mead, and their children. They have been out of work since the factory where they were employed closed down. They are now seeking work and are in need of assistance.

BETHEL AND VICINITY.

Harvey Bennett was in the village, Monday.
Howard Johnson is in Hanover, preparing hay.
Lee Vail was in Berlin, N. H., Saturday, on business.
Mr. Lathrop will preach at Mason, next Sunday at 9:30 p. m.
Mr. Arthur Cummings spent Sunday at his home in Greenwood.
Mrs. John Allen went to Portland, Saturday, returning Monday.
Claude Goddard returned to Bowdoin Medical School, Tuesday.
Mrs. Capen and Miss Alice Capen are attending the Music Festival.
The Y. P. C. U. will have a Ballroom social in the Chapel, Oct. 21st.
The Ladies' Club will meet with Mrs. W. G. Straw, Thursday afternoon.
Mrs. Elmer Young went to Portland, Saturday, returning on the late train.
The Ladies' Club enjoyed last Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Edwin Barker.
Mr. A. A. Long is spending his vacation with friends at West Gosham, Me.
Mr. O'Day of Portland was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Collins Morgan, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. L. Farwell went to Portland, Monday, returning on the late train.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Halsey spent Sunday at their home, returning to Auburn, Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maxon of No. 10, called upon Mr. and Mrs. Henry Austin, Sunday.
Mrs. Elsie Davis went to Portland, Tuesday, to visit her daughter, Mrs. Robert Worrall.
Indian Mark visited Mrs. Alice Vail, Saturday, and Sunday went to her home on Swan's Hill.
Scott Robertson has moved his family to Zita Barker's, where they will live this winter.
Lawrence Littlefield, of Wilton's Mills, called a few days the past week with Howard Johnson.
Mrs. P. E. Portington is attending the Maine Music Festival and will be a soloist for several days.
Miss Goodrich, who has been staying at the "Green Gables," has returned to Rochester, N. Y.
Mrs. John Allen has sold her home to Mr. Henry Walker, and will occupy a new one on Paradise street.
Frankie and Dorothy Chandler of Norway spent Sunday with their mother, Harold.
Mr. Hovey and family have moved from the Morgan road on Clark street to the Mark Swan home.
Mrs. Woodbury, who has been spending several weeks with the Capens, returned to her home in Portland, Monday.
Ford Taylor of Wilton's Mills, made his family a short visit the past week, returning to his work on Saturday. He was in the village for the winter.

CHRYSTANTHEMUMS AND CARNATIONS GIVEN AWAY AT VAN'S NEW STORE.
I have just received a line of
NEW POPULAR SONGS AND MUSIC
And will offer the same at Special Sale
Friday and Saturday, Oct. 20th and 21st,
At which time I shall give to every customer purchasing 4 sheets of Mc Kinley 10c. music or 2 sheets of the popular 19c. music
1 large chrysanthemum or 4 beautiful carnations.

A. Van Den Kerckhoven

AMERICAN BEAUTY CORSETS.

New Fall stock just in, the best selling Corset in town. If you wear them you know why. Fully warranted, should a pair prove unsatisfactory to you we will gladly give you a new pair in exchange.

New model, long hip and low bust for \$1.00.
New Reducing style, \$1.00.
Other styles, \$1.00 to \$2.25.

A few sizes in LAREINE CORSETS to close out, regular price \$1.00, reduced to 75c pair.

EDWARD KING, MAINE.

Mr. Henry Wilbur has purchased the house owned by Mrs. J. S. Allen.
Mr. and Mrs. Jameson Finney made a trip to Norway, Sunday, by auto.
The Order of Eastern Star was visited by the district inspector, last week.
Mrs. L. W. Ramsell, who has not been well for some time is gaining.
Miss Mildred Keene attended the wedding of Miss Beatie Palmer and Mr. Carl Stephens at East Sumner, Tuesday.
Mrs. Lyden has returned from the hospital in Portland, where she has been for treatment and is very much improved.
Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Fletcher, their son, Harold, and Miss Emerson, came from South Paris, by auto, last Sunday and took dinner at Rev. Mr. Little's.
Mr. and Mrs. Davis Lovejoy have returned from Camden, where they visited Mrs. Lovejoy's daughter, Mrs. Hertram Packard.
On Wednesday of last week, Rev. W. Curtis, Mrs. Curtis, Mr. Field and Miss Belle Purington took a carriage drive to Newry Anger Falls.
A goodly little company gathered at the Mason church, Sunday. Rev. Mr. Little gave a strong, helpful sermon which was evidently much appreciated. If good weather, services will be held next Sunday at the usual time, 10:30.
The second of the lectures by Prof. Geo. Cross was given in the Assembly room of the Academy last Wednesday evening. The lecture was very interesting and instructive and it is hoped that Prof. Cross may be able to carry out his plan to return to Bethel another fall.
Miss Phoebe Buxton is in Portland for a few days.
Miss Geneva Hutchins is visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank C. Bartlett.
A quiet wedding took place at the residence of J. H. Little, Saturday, the contracting parties being Frederick C. Noyes of Woodstock and Miss Delta G. Berrymont of Greenwood.
The W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. Mason last week, when an interesting paper on Franchise was read by Miss Isabel Shirley. Miss Shirley has returned to her home in New York.
Mr. H. B. Stanley shipped a car load of swine from Bethel last Thursday morning, the consignment going to Penley of Auburn. The largest of the lot weighed 625 pounds.
Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Rice of Bethel, and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Green were in town, Monday to attend the funeral of their brother, Mr. Earle Bartlett, who died Saturday morning after a lingering illness.
Misses Ethel Richardson and Mona Martyn, and Messrs. Gard Twaddle, Philip Chapman, E. C. Bowler, and son Ernest attended the Hebron Bowdoin football game at Hebron, last Saturday.
Byron Cummings has arrived home from Hebron. He received a call from Loren Gilman, who is a patient at the Sanatorium. Mr. Gilman is looking and feeling fine. There is an excellent prospect that he will entirely recover.

HERRICK & PARK,
Attorneys-at-Law.
Bethel, Me.

H. H. HASTINGS,
Attorney-at-Law,
Frye Office, Bethel, Me.

DR. E. E. TIBBETTS,
PHYSICIAN and SURGEON,
Bethel, Me.
Local and Long Distance Telephone.

O. H. EATON,
Auctioneer,
All orders promptly attended to.
Goods sold by the day or on Commission. Day telephone, 115-2101.
Bethel, Me.

DR. E. A. SHEEHY,
Dentist,
Stratglass Building,
Bethel, Me.
Office hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Other hours by appointment.

JAMES H. KERR,
General Contractor, also Proprietor of the Artificial Stone Co.
We take plans and build the block to order for any size or dimensions of entire buildings or foundations. We have 100 different designs and dimensions of blocks. We also have a good assortment of blocks for retaining walls, foundations, steps, buttresses, sidewalks and all kinds of concrete floors.

LUCLAN W. BLANCHARD,
Counselor-at-Law,
Post Office 31, Bethel, Me.
Telephone 7-3.
Collections a specialty.

E. E. Whitney & Co.
BETHEL, ME.
Marble & Granite
Chaste Designs.
First-Class Workmanship.
Letters of inquiry promptly answered. See our work.
Get our prices.
E. E. WHITNEY & CO.
Satisfaction Guaranteed.

DR. PRUDANT BEDARD,
Physician, located at
No. 7 Brown St., Norway, Me.
At branch office at Freeport, Whitcomb's, Fryeburg, Maine, the last Tuesday of each month, and three days following.
I cure Catarrhs, Dyspepsia, Diabetes, Piles, Rheumatism, Bright's Disease, Cancer of any Disordered Condition of the Blood.

COMMISSION MERCHANTS.
The advertisements below, represent some of the leading houses of New England. Our readers will doubtless find them of value.

Apples, Potatoes, Poultry, Eggs.
Ship to
P. H. WALL & CO.,
General Commission Merchants.
Agents Fletcher's Improved Egg Case.
Boston & Fulton Sts., BOSTON.
References and Receipts on request.
125-126.

Try us on your shipments of
Apples, Potatoes, Live Poultry,
Etc.
IMMEDIATE RETURNS.
W. W. BENJAMIN,
BOSTON, MASS.
125-126.

HALL & COLE,
Fruit & Produce Commission Merchants.
Apples, Potatoes and Cranberries
our specialties.
120-122 Faneuil Hall Market, Boston
Send for Brochure and weekly market report.
125-126.

Ship your
Apples, Potatoes, Eggs, Game and Poultry to
CHAPIN BROTHERS,
BOSTON, MASS.
Shipping Cards and Receipts furnished on request.
125-126.

Apple, Potato & Co.
BOSTON
COMMISSION MERCHANTS
WANT
APPLES
Potatoes and Eggs
POTATOES
Dressed Lamb and Calves
125-126.

APPLES
BUTTER AND EGGS
POTATOES
DRESSED LAMB AND CALVES
LIVE AND DRESSED POULTRY
125-126.

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BETHEL, ME.
Marble & Granite * * * * Workers.

E. E. WHITNEY & CO.
Satisfaction Guaranteed.

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At branch office at Freeport White-
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I Cure Catarrh, Dyspepsia, Diabetes,
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Cancer of any Disposed Condi-
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Send for Circulars and weekly market
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CHAPIN BROTHERS,
BOSTON, MASS.
Shipping Cards and Circulars furnished
on request.
125-126.

APPLS
NUTTER AND NOON
POTATOES
DEEMED LAMBS AND CALVES
LIVE AND DEMAND POTATY
125-126.

HEART THRILLING GEMS.

IN A FRIENDLY HOST O' WAY.

When a man ain't got a cent, and he's
feeling kind of blue,
An' the clouds hang dark an' heavy,
An' don't let the sunshine through,
It's a great thing, O my brethren, for
a feller just to lay
His hand upon your shoulder in a
friendly sort of way!
It makes a man feel queerish; it makes
the teardrops start,
An' you sort o' feel a flutter in the
region of the heart;
You can't look up and meet his eyes;
you don't know what to say
When his hand is on your shoulder in
a friendly sort of way!
O, the world's a curious compound,
with its honey and its gall,
With its care and bitter crosses, but a
good world after all;
An' a good God must have made it—
leastways, that is what I say,
When a hand is on my shoulder in a
friendly sort of way.

ONE STITCH.

One stitch dropped as the weaver drows
His nimble shuttle to and fro,
In and out, beneath, above,
Till the pattern seemed to bud and
grow
As if the fairies had helping been,
And the one stitch dropping pulled
the next stitch out,
And a weak place in the fabric stour,
And the perfect pattern was marred
for aye,
By the one small stitch that was
dropped that day.

One small life in God's great plan,
How futile it seems as the ages roll,
Do what it may, or strive how it can,
To alter the sweep of the infinite
whirl!

A single stitch in an endless web;
A drop in the ocean's flow and ebb;
But the pattern is rent where the stitch
is lost,
Or marred where the tangled threads
have crossed;
And each life that falls of the true
intent
Masks the perfect plan that its Master
meant.

—Susan Coolidge.

"THEY SAY,"

"They say!"—ah, well, suppose they
do!
But can they prove the story true?
Why count yourself among the "they"?
Who whisper what they dare not say?
Suspicion may arise from naught,
But malice, envy, want of thought.

"They say!"—but why the tale re-
hearse,
And help to make the matter worse?
No good can possibly accrue
From telling what may be untrue;
And is it not a nobler plan
To speak of all the best you can?

"They say!"—well, if it should be so,
Why need you tell the tale of woe?
Will it be bitter wrong redress,
Or make one pang of sorrow less?
Will it be the ending one restore,
Henceforth to "go and sin no more!"

"They say!"—Oh, pause and look
within.
See how thin the heart inclines to sin
And how in dark temptation's hour
Thou, too, shouldst slumber beneath its
power,
Pity the frail, weep o'er their fall,
But speak of good or act at all.

—Unknown.

FORGIVENESS.

By Edna Small.
She stretched her hand out to the
world,
This erring woman, heartless and
aloof;
The picture, softly sad, brought not a
tear—
She had no kindly word in any tone.
The strictly proper world had back its
skirts
And spurned her as it hurried coldly
by.

"Tis thus we raise the fallen one and
weak—
'Tis thus we greet those turning, you
and I.

The struggling sunshine falls in golden
gleams
Across the tattered brow, now cold
and white,
Above the pallid breast the poor
hands lie—
For she wept from us to the silent
night.

The world which had no sympathy for
her
The y morning, with another knee
out;
But on the pallid face a smile of joy
for
Tells us she found forgiveness, O'er
There!

LOCKE'S MILLS.

The W. H. Pearson Relief Corps was
organized here Thursday with the fol-
lowing charter members: Ida Crooker,
Lola Foster, Helen Bryant, Hannah
Coolidge, Mary Bartlett, Mabel Tirrell,
Ella Bryant, Mary Phelps, Clara Cum-
mings, Annie Emery, Ruth Young,
Edith Douglas. Several members of
Brown Relief Corps of Bethel were
present and did the work in a pleasing
manner. The Department President,
Mrs. Wolfe of Clinton, was also present,
and was entertained by Mrs. Mary
Bartlett.

Chris Bryant and daughter Blanche
went to Boston Monday for a two
weeks' vacation.

Mr. Fred Babier passed away Oct. 6,
after a long and painful illness. The
remains were taken to Sabbath Mon-
day for funeral services and interment.

Miss Nancy Millett of Milton is
working at Axel Bryant's.

Mrs. May Grant will close her house
here and spend the winter at Bethel.
She will be greatly missed by all her
friends. Her son Dana attends Gould's
Academy.

Mr. J. C. Littlefield is attending court
at Paris as traverse juror.

Mrs. Abbie Trask is visiting relatives
at Gorham, N. H. Mr. Trask spent Sat-
urday and Sunday with her.

Miss Elizabeth Swift, who is at the
C. M. G. Hospital at Lewiston, is gain-
ing.

J. A. Pratt and niece, Laura, of
Portland were in town last week.

NEWRY.

Mrs. Samuel Austin from Hanover
visited a few days in town last week.
The Grange had a dance and supper
at their hall at Newry Corner, last Fri-
day night. There was a large crowd in
attendance.

Elmer Bailey has gone to Pittsfield
to work in the woods for Love Bros.
Mrs. A. B. Frost and Mrs. Frank
Douglass went to Hanover last Sat-
urday.

MARSHALL DISTRICT.

Mr. Asa Keniston and two sons, Sil-
as and Albert, are visiting relatives
in Lebanon, N. H.

Mr. Walter Hinkeland and wife of
Wakefield, Mass., spent Saturday and
Sunday at Geo. Briggs', and attended
the dance at the Town House, Sat-
urday evening.

Mr. Eben Barker is attending court
at Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett McKoon visited
his sister, Mrs. J. Gupill, recently.

GROVER HILL.

"And all the verdant hills we knew
Have turned to Autumn's brilliant
brown,
While tiny balls of blizzard down
Go sailing lightly here and there
Like fairy boats upon the air."

Delightful weather.
Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Blake, from Mil-
an, N. H., have been recent guests at
Albert L. and Clyde Whitman's.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Whitman and
little daughter, of Boston, arrived in
town, Saturday evening.

Messrs. A. L. and E. H. Whitman
are attending the races at Augusta this
week, where Mr. E. H. Whitman has a
horse, "Joe K." entered.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wheeler and
little daughter, Hope, from Oxford, call-
ed at the home of Mr. Wheeler's sis-
ter, Mrs. A. B. Grover one day last
week.

Miss Lillian Whitman and little Bro-
ther, from Boston, are guests at "Elin-
hurst" for a few days this week.

Miss Gertie Frost from Norway is
the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Fred Wheel-
er at "Hobbsville."

John Dodge of Portland has employ-
ment with his uncle, E. H. Smith.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmo P. Brown from
Bethel village were in the place, Sat-
urday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wheeler are
about to move to Andover, where Mr.
Wheeler has a position.

Mr. Louis Faulkingham, who has
been in town for some weeks past, re-
turned to his home in Jeuneport, Mon-
day.

EAST SUMMER.

Miss Palmer is home from the Nor-
mal School, Farmington, for a few days.
Mr. Howard Palmer and son, Stewart,
of Boston are also visiting at P. W.
Palmer's.

Miss Mildred Stone of the Culture
office visited her home for a few days
recently.

Arthur Heald of No. Westmoreland,
Mass., was in town last week with an
architect, making arrangements for the
building of a bungalow.

Ernest Stearn attended the Church
cup-fair.
Henry Hensley with a crew of men
has been gathering the apple crop.
He has between seven and eight hun-
dred barrels.

THE FOG BUOY.

Used in Addition to Horns and Bells
as a Safeguard to Fleets of War-
ships in Thick Weather.

Probably the greatest menace to the
safety of navigation at sea is the fog.
Modern steamships are seldom endan-
gered by the most severe weather, but
when the impenetrable envelope of
mist incloses a ship she is exposed to
the most terrible of perils, a collision
at sea. A single ship may be compar-
atively safe even in a fog, but where
there is a fleet of vessels the danger
is greatly multiplied. There is always
considerable danger, too, on account of
the fact that many of the ship lines
have across the ocean, and they al-
ways follow this route when possible.

In addition to the customary fog
horns and bells, a fleet of warships
often keep informed of their relative
positions by the firing of signal guns
at intervals only a few minutes apart.
Another method used is the fog buoy.
Each vessel in the fleet, especially if it
is a warship, carries a fog buoy. This
is a large cask painted a vivid red. It
is cast overboard at the first sign of a
fog, and it floats from the stern of the
vessel, attached to a rope of grass
fiber, which does not sink beneath the
surface of the water. By this means
the exact location of any individual
ships of the fleet is maintained, even
though proceeding at a moderate rate
of speed.—Wichita Eagle.

AN ANCIENT CUSTOM.

Wassailing of Apple Trees Still Ob-
served in Parts of England.
What is the wassailing of apple
trees?

This is an old custom, fast dying
out, but still observed in parts of
Somerset and Devon. At Woolton-
Basset, near Minehead, the ceremony
takes place on old Twelfth eve. All
assemble at the farmhouse and after
a hearty meal form a procession to
the nearest orchard, the master in
front with a light and men with old
guns, blunderbusses and anything that
makes a noise in the rear. Plenty of
elder is taken and some pieces of
toast.

When the orchard is reached a ring
is formed, and the master, in the cen-
ter, seizes a branch and sings a verse
beginning "Oh, apple tree, I wassail
thee, in hopes that thou wilt blow."

Then all shout in chorus:
Hailful, hailful, three bushel bagful,
Barn fullful, tulst fullful
And a little heat under the stairs.
Then follow cheers, drinking of
healths, shouts of "Now, Tom Tod, we
wassail thee!" and the placing of the
pieces of toast, soaked in elder, among
the branches for the robins.—London
Answers.

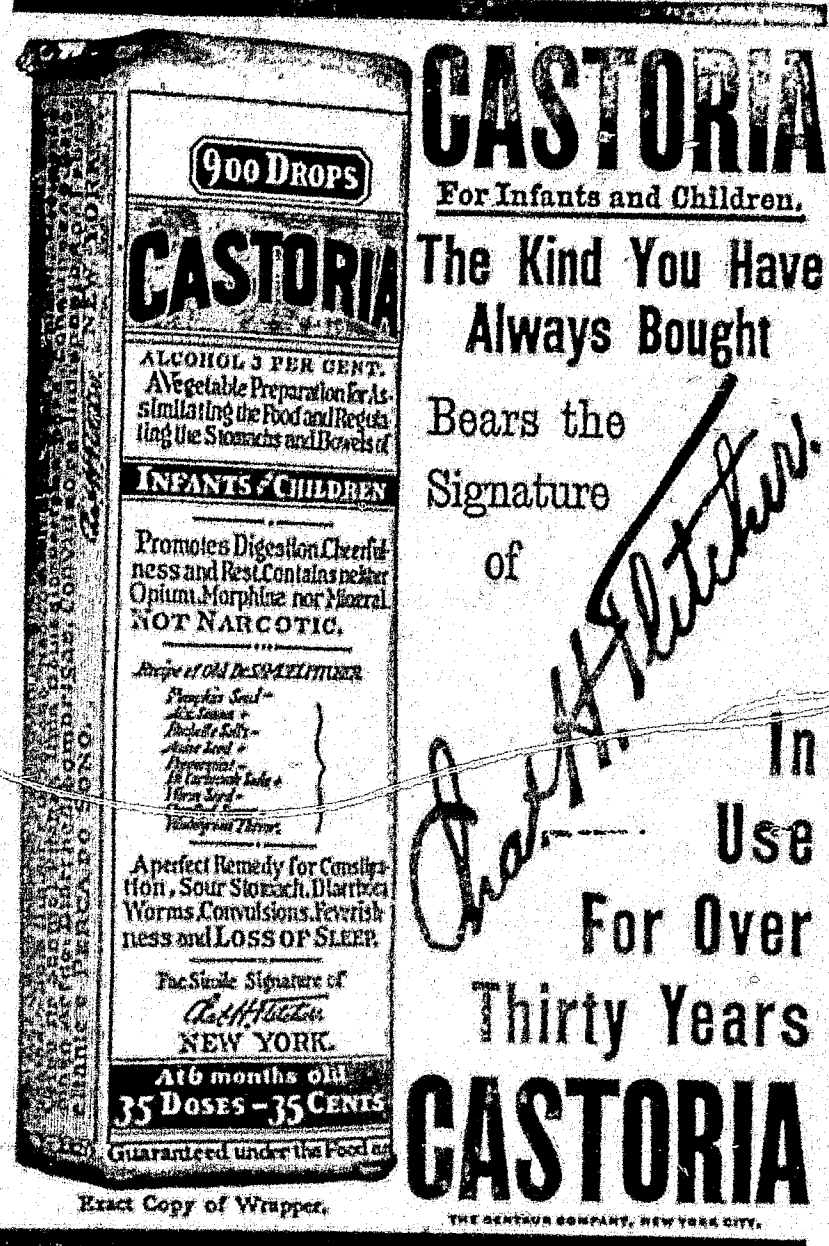
The Persuasive.
Mother Nature surely must have set
out to make "something different" the
day she invented the persimmon. Here
was an animal with a pathetically
mild disposition, without cunning or
courage and almost as slow and clumsy
as a turtle. It would have been
absurd to give him weapons of de-
fense; he would never have the energy
to attack anything, so he was given a
coat of mail in which he might walk
abroad among his enemies and yet be
as safe as though he were behind a
wall of steel. His upper parts, from
his nose to the tip of his thick, muscu-
lar tail, are covered with a mass of
sharp pointed quills intermixed with
coarse hair. Each quill is provided
with a number of minute barbs point-
ing backward, so that when it is once
inserted in the flesh of any animal the
mere movement of the muscles will
cause it to work deeper and deeper.—
Suburban Life.

Her Artistic Instinct.
The girl was a dainty thing in pink,
evidently a stranger in Boston. The
fellow had Harvard written all over
him. They were standing in the de-
livery room of the public library, and
he was explaining to her the decora-
tions by Edwin Abbey which illus-
trate the legend of the Holy Grail.
As he talked he glanced occasionally
at his fair listener and seemed pleased
to find her apparently lost in rapture.
Finally, when his stock of knowledge
was exhausted, he exclaimed:
"Why, I never knew that you
were so interested in art!"
For a moment longer she continued
to gaze at the paintings, then, with a
tremulous sigh, she turned to him
with:
"I have been wondering how many
pieces it would make if cut up into
one of those picture puzzles."—Har-
per's Magazine.

Old Age of Oysters.
Oysters grow only during summer,
and especially during long, warm sum-
mers at that, and are scarcely big
enough for the mouth before the third
year. It is easy after looking over a
bench of shells to tell how old an
oyster is. A summer hump and the
winter sink come across the shell
every year, but after the seventh or
eighth year full growth comes; then by
looking at the stria between the
humps it is hard to tell anything more
about the oyster's age. Oysters natu-
rally live to be twenty years old.—New
York Press.

A New One on Him.
It was after the dinner laying cate-
chism, and a wife was next to the
table with the news. "Misses had
with great relief." The father, smother-
ing an awful oath, muttered: "An-
other new foreign custom!" and gave
the minister from him in passionate
disgust.—London Globe.

It doesn't take any girl to grow old.
—Chicago Tribune.



CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have
Always Bought
Bears the
Signature
of
Dr. J. H. Fletcher
In
Use
For Over
Thirty Years
CASTORIA
900 DROPS
ALCOHOL 3 PER CENT.
A Vegetable Preparation for As-
similating the Food and Regulat-
ing the Stomach and Bowels of
INFANTS & CHILDREN
Promotes Digestion, Cheerful-
ness and Rest. Contains neither
Opium, Morphine nor Mineral.
NOT NARCOTIC.
Beware of cheap imitations.
A Perfect Remedy for Constipa-
tion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhea,
Worms, Convulsions, Feverish-
ness and LOSS OF SLEEP.
Facsimile Signature of
Dr. J. H. Fletcher
NEW YORK.
At 6 months old
35 DROPS—35 CENTS
Guaranteed under the Food and
Drug Laws.
Exact Copy of Wrapper.
THE GENTLEMAN COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

MEN'S SHOES.

Men's lightest and snappiest shoes demanded by the most fa-
tigious wearer.

Men's Dry Feet Work Shoes.
Elk Shoes for every day wear.
Elk Soled Tennis Cloth Top.
Marathon Tennis, Rubber Soles. One of the best.
Women's Latest Style Oxford and High Shoes.
Repairing promptly done with the best of leather at

E. E. RANDALL'S,
BETHEL, MAINE.

BRADLEY'S, SWIFT'S FERTILIZERS
and **BOWKER'S**
None Better. Few as Good.

LILY WHITE FLOUR
The kind the best cooks use.

WOODBURY & PURINGTON
Bethel, Maine.

A Choice Line of

GROCERIES

AND
GENERAL MERCHANDISE

Stock Complete and Prices Right.

C. K. FOX, BETHEL, ME.

IRA C. JORDAN
DEALER IN

General

Merchandise

and Grain,
BETHEL, MAINE.

C. E. TOLMAN & CO.,
Insurance
Pianos and Organs
SOUTH PARIS, MAINE
New Bath Building
PORTLAND, MAINE

BLUE STORES

One wetting may cost you many times the price of a rain-coat. It's easy to get a cold, but hard to get rid of it.

A KIRSCHBAUM GRAVENETTE RAINCOAT

Is just the thing, keeps the wet and wind out. Is light, doesn't pull on the shoulders.

The real coat for all kinds of Fall weather. When it rains, a serviceable raincoat.

Made of the celebrated Kirschbaum all-wool fabrics. Hand-tailored throughout.

Our stock of Clothing and Furnishings is now complete.

Come and see the new Suits, Overcoats, and Rain Coats.

F. H. NOYES CO.,
NORWAY, SOUTH PARIS

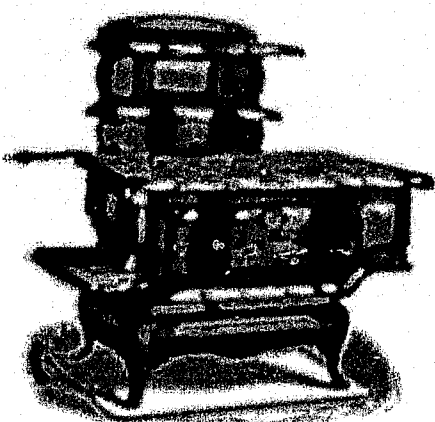
A NEW BOOT FOR LADIES,

FIFTH AVENUE is the name of our new boot for Ladies.
PRICE, \$5.00.

We have them in leather and rubber with high heels and low heels. Made of light weight and flexible stock, on new last, they are worth the price. Ask to see them.

E. N. SWETT SHOE CO.,
Opera House Block, NORWAY, MAINE.
Telephone 252

"KING KINEO RANGES"



\$2.00 Down
and
\$2.00 a Month

HOBBS' VARIETY STORE,
NORWAY, MAINE.

Roofing guaranteed to stand Now England climate!

AQUAS ROOFING

This is the most reliable climate in the United States—has the greatest extremes of hot and cold—the quickest weather changes. That is why so many roofs which give perfect satisfaction in other sections of the United States fail here.

Aquas Roofing is peculiarly adapted to this climate. It will not stick in hot weather, nor crack in cold weather. Never gets loose, does not get brittle. Unaffected by sun, wind, rain, or snow. A non-conductor of heat and cold. Extremely durable—even weathering on it will not harm it.

By now you get this roofing.

Brown-Walsh Co.,
Sole Distributors,
74 Purchase St., Boston, Mass.

THE HOME CIRCLE.

Pleasant Reveries—A Column Dedicated to Tired Mothers as they Join the Home Circle at Evening Tide.

RIGHTS OF HUSBAND.

I am often read something like this: "Husbands, don't bring your business worries home with you to your patient wife." I think it ought to read, "Wives, don't save up all your worries and grievances of the day to relate to your husband." How often during the day do some women make remarks like these: "Now John, I am going to tell you to go when he comes home tonight." "Mary, I'll tell your father to whip you good for acting that way at school," etc.

How often, as soon as the husband is comfortably seated in his favorite place the wife begins her little tale. "Baby is so cross, Johnny talked back to me, I wish you would whip Mary for misbehaving at school. My back aches. We are nearly out of coal," etc.

Is it any wonder the husband happens to think of an engagement downtown and forget to come home until the other members of the family are in bed? Then the wife sits down and has a good cry, and makes up her mind that her husband is a brute and never will love her.

Dear wives and mothers, if you want to tell anything at night to your husband let it be something funny or sad, but don't let it be a fault finding tale about one of the children or some other member of your family.

A friend came to visit me the other day. I was not in at the time, but soon arrived. "Where in the world have you been?" she said. "I told her my husband and myself had been taking a walk around the 'glory.' He wanted to show me where he planted his corn and how nice the wheat looked. 'Of all things,' said she, 'do you take an interest in these things? I never think of paying any attention to what my husband does.' 'Indeed I do,' said I, a little nettled, 'that's where my living comes from.'"

Most of the women expect their husbands to praise their cooking, their housework, their clean houses, etc. On the other hand, do they think to tell their husbands how comfortable the house is and how happy they are to do little favors for them? Not often!

Do you ever ask your husband to go with you to pick out a dress or wrap? If not, just try it next time you get a new dress. Ask him to accompany you and help choose. How pleased he will be. How would you feel if you were only asked to furnish the dollars and cents and then given to understand that further aid was unnecessary?

When he gets anything new do you look at it and say, "It's all right," as if it were a piece of cake or do you tell him how nice he looks and how becoming the new tie? I bought some eggs for my boy one day. When I got home I put one on my husband's head (just for fun). I said, "That's just what you want. It makes you look like a hen I used to go with." (Laughing heartily). He claimed that egg and wore it and it is very becoming. I can just imagine what some women would have said. Something like this, "You can't need a cap. Your old hat is good enough for every day, and your dress that will do for Monday." A man likes to have a compliment on his looks, or about his clothes, as well as any woman, but he doesn't often get it from his wife.

Do you take time to sit out on the porch or under a shade tree with your husband during the day's drizzle with him, or are you so busy that when he comes home from work that you hand him the baby to hold while he rests, and tell him you just want to look at your watch before night? Let me tell you my way. When my husband comes home from a hard day's work I have plenty of water and soap and a clean towel ready for him, and a good fresh drink.

After making the table, he says, "Let's sit out on the porch." "All right," says I, and up comes baby, if possible. If not I take my cushion and carry down two comfortable cushions, and then we sit and talk for an hour or more. I don't disturb him with any talk. We talk of crops, weather, our neighbors, or anything that interests us both. If a child comes with a tale or a question, I send it away and tell it to go play and be good. I try to be as companionable as well as a wife.

When your husband asks you to take a walk, don't you often tell him you haven't time? If you do you do him wrong. He wants to go with you. When your husband asks you to take a walk, don't you often tell him you haven't time? If you do you do him wrong. He wants to go with you. When your husband asks you to take a walk, don't you often tell him you haven't time? If you do you do him wrong. He wants to go with you.

What is that I hear someone saying? "This doesn't say anything, or else she says all the same thing." No, ladies, you are mistaken. I have also very

energetic, raring children. The oldest is only fifteen years old, and the baby only four months old. I do all my work, too, even to the sewing for the entire family. My little "stages" (as I call my children) help all they can, and we don't neglect or impose on their papa, either.

I had time to talk, to walk, to listen to and praise my husband before marriage. I take and make time and arrange my work to listen to and praise him now. He can you. Read and reflect, and bear this in mind: "Do unto others as you would be done by."—Tribune Farmer.

A LARGE CONTRACT.

What W. E. Bossmann Wants Every Person in Bethel to do.

When W. E. Bossmann, the enterprising druggist, first offered a 50 cent package of Dr. Howard's specific for the cure of constipation and dyspepsia at half price, and guaranteed to return the money if it did not cure, he thought it probable from his experience with other medicines for these diseases that he would have a good many packages returned. But although he has sold hundreds of bottles, not one has been brought back.

To those suffering with dizziness, headache, poor digestion, constipation and straining, Dr. Howard's specific offers quick relief. It is an invaluable boon to all who feel uncomfortable after eating, and is to-day the popular dinner pill in all the large cities.

THE FRESH AND THE SWEET.

"Have you some real nice chocolate?" he asked in a familiar manner. "We have," replied the sweet faced girl behind the candy counter.

"Are you sure they are fresh and sweet?" "Sure!" "Have you any as sweet as your sweet?" "Yes, but none as fresh as you."—Brooklyn Life.

J. W. Copeland, of Dayton, Ohio, purchased a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for his boy who had a cold, and before the bottle was all used the boy's cold was gone. Is that not better than to pay a five dollar doctor's bill? For sale by W. E. Bossmann.

PUTTING IT OFF.

Tea—He proposed to me today, and he was so impudent! He wanted me to marry him right away. But I was not to be hurried.

Tea—So you put him off, eh? "Yes—Yes, indeed. I told him he'd have to wait until tomorrow."

THE AMATEUR GARDENER.

"If I don't hurry I shan't get my garden watered before the rain comes on,"—Palm Mole.

Rick broodstock is caused by a disordered stomach. Take Chamberlain's Tablets and correct that and the broodstock will disappear. For sale by W. E. Bossmann.

AN IDLE MAN.

One of the friends once asked Mr. Darwin's gardener about his master's health and how he had been lately. "Oh," he said, "my poor master has been very badly. I often wish he had something to do. He means about in the garden, and I have seen him stand doing nothing before a flower for ten minutes at a time. If he only had something to do I really believe he would be better."

MIDNIGHT IN THE OKARKS.

and yet sleepless hours, of Gray City, N. H., awoke and awoke. He was in the mountains on the side of five doctors, who said by had consumption, but found no sign in the climate, and started home. Hearing of Dr. King's New Discovery, he began to use it. "I believe it saved my life," he writes, "for it made a new man of me, so that I can now do good work again." For all lung diseases, coughs, colds, influenza, asthma, croup, whooping cough, hay fever, tuberculosis, hemorrhoids, etc., it is the best known remedy. Price 25c and \$1.00 Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by Chas. Fernald, Nathan Wadsworth, of Fenton, N. H. Agents of New England, A. Gardner of Dixfield.

EGGS 10 CENTS.

These are a pure and beautiful preparation used in your cooking gives you the equivalent of 10 eggs for 10c. Guaranteed to be absolutely pure and perfect. Generated under the Pure Food Law.

The Economy Pure Food Co.,
111 Washington St.,
BOSTON, MASS.

HOW TO MILK COWS.

Animals Easily Ruined if Good Methods and Gentle Treatment Are Lacking.

On every farm one or more cows are kept, and the operation of milking is one which calls for more care and attention than is generally supposed. A cow can easily be ruined for life by a few weeks of careless milking, although she may have all the qualities of a good milker.

Kind of all the milker should be first to and in full sympathy with the cows he handles. This is of considerable importance. The flow of milk is determined largely by the nervous condition of the cow.

If her nerves are quiet and normal, milk will form in the glands and flow under the pressure of the hand of the milker. If, on the other hand, the nerves are excited or restless, the milk glands will refuse to perform their normal function, and the cow will refuse to "give down her milk."

When a cow does not readily yield her usual flow of milk, the milker often loses temper, and forthwith begins to pull and tug at the udder with the milk stool or other wise increases her nervous excitement. This is all wrong.

The good milker will be kind and gentle to his cows, striving to make them feel at ease and win their confidence. Instead of fussing with them with the milk stool he will stroke them gently with the hand and speak softly.

When upon trial milk refuses to come, gently stroking and kneading the udder will stimulate the nerves and glands to normal activity. If there is no immediate response have patience and give the cow time to become quiet of mind. Give her something to eat or otherwise absorb her attention. Help her to forget her trouble, fear, anxiety or whatever causes the nervous excitement.

Regularity in milking is a very important feature. Make it a practice to milk your cows at the same hour in the morning as at night—that is, exactly twelve hours apart from the time of beginning to milk.

Possibly you will want to change the hour in summer from that in winter, and this change of the milking hour should be done very gradually. It can be varied five minutes each day until the desired time has been reached. The time should not be varied over ten minutes each day, and if possible begin right on time.

By all means milk the cow absolutely clean. It requires a little longer each time to do this, yet it pays big in the end. The last milk drawn from the cow is the richest, and where butter fat is desired this little extra makes much difference in the value of the product.

The fact should be borne in mind that if the cow is not milked very clean each time she will gradually decrease in milk flow and go dry much sooner than she otherwise would. Often carelessness in stripping the cow will cause her udder to spoil and damage her to such an extent that she can no longer be kept at a profit.

On farms where several cows are kept the operation of milking should be made a part of the regular day's work, and it is well to stop the field work early in the afternoon to get the milking done before dark, especially in the summer time.

The milking should be done steadily and rapidly and no more time spent at the job than necessary. See that you get all the milk every time.

SANITARY TROUGH FOR HOGS.

Will Allow Them to Drink With Ease, but They Cannot Wait—New In It.

Prevent hogs from wallowing in their drinking trough in warm weather by taking large smooth wire (the heaviest telephone wire will do), fasten firmly at one end of the trough and wrap around and around, making

Wires Across Trough Will Prevent Hogs Wallowing.

wires from five to eight inches apart where they cross the open part, according to the size of hogs. Fasten firmly at the end, and you have the hogs shut out, except for drinking. This is better than nailing staves across, as they soon get rooted off and are hard to clean.

Substitute Pasture for Hogs.

Those who have a good alfalfa pasture for hogs are in luck, and those who have not may help their hogs along by sowing a mixture of all the grains they have and adding about six pounds of rape to the acre.

A good milk cow never becomes too fat.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

Current Time Table.

Effective Oct. 1, 1911.

EAST BOUND.

Stations.	No. 4 Daily	No. 6 Ex. Sun.	No. 8 Daily
	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.
Bethel, leave	7:45	8:01	2:15
Corham	8:00	8:17	2:30
West Bethel	8:15	8:32	2:45
BETHUEL	8:30	8:47	3:00
Locke's Mills	8:45	9:02	3:15
Trout Pond	9:00	9:17	3:30
South Paris	9:15	9:32	3:45
Lewiston, arrive	9:30	9:47	4:00
Portland	9:45	10:02	4:15

WEST BOUND.

Stations.	No. 3 Daily	No. 5 Ex. Sun.	No. 7 Daily
	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Portland	7:45	1:30	1:00
Lewiston	8:00	1:45	1:15
South Paris	8:15	2:00	1:30
Bryant's Pond	8:30	2:15	1:45
Locke's Mills	8:45	2:30	2:00
BETHUEL	9:00	2:45	2:15
West Bethel	9:15	3:00	2:30
Corham	9:30	3:15	2:45
Bethel	9:45	3:30	3:00

Cafe Parlor Car daily on trains 2 and 3 between Portland and Montreal.

Trains No. 5 and 6 are local between 1:30 and 4:00 P.M. while trains 1, 2, 3 and 4 are through trains from Portland to Chicago carrying sleeping cars for all West and Pacific Coast en route to all times.

One way and return TICKETS to the West and Pacific Coast on sale at all times.

TOURIST SLEEPING CARS.
Leave Montreal Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 10:30 P.M. for the West.

CHEAP EXCURSION TO BOSTON AND RETURN.
OCT. 9.

All Rail, any train on Oct. 9th, \$1.00. Rail and Steamer, \$3.60. Limit not later than Oct. 15th, for return.

MUSIC FESTIVAL.
Oct. 15, 17, 18th, at Portland, Me. Bethel to Portland and return, \$2.15. Reduced rates until Oct. 14, to West and Pacific Coast.

For fares, time tables, maps and reliable information, write

F. E. PURRINGTON,
Agent, G. T. Ry.,
Bethel, Me.

MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD

IN EFFECT OCTOBER 2, 1911.

Trains leave Rumford at 8:45 a. m., 2:35 p. m., week days; 2:05 p. m. Sun. days, for Lewiston, Portland and Boston. 4:50 p. m. week days, for Oquossoc.

Trains arrive in Rumford at 11:45 a. m., 4:10 p. m. week days, and 12:10 p. m. Sundays from Lewiston, Portland and Boston. At 5:35 a. m. week days from Oquossoc.

H. D. WALDRON,
General Passenger Agt.
MORRIS McDONALD,
Vice-President & General Mgr.
Portland, Me.

MUCH MORE SENSIBLE.

"Jack, dear, when you are gone I shall pine away."

"Don't pine away. Spruce up."—Life.

RUNS INTO THEM.

When a man can't meet his creditors is just the time that he is unable to dodge them.—Lippincott's.

When you have a bad cold you want the best and most reliable so as to cure it with as little delay as possible. Here is a Gugglielmo's opinion: "I have used Gugglielmo's Cough Remedy for fifteen years," says Enoch Lippincott of Saratoga, Ind., "and consider it the best on the market." For sale by W. E. Bossmann.

THE WORD HIBLER.

The word HIBLER furnishes a striking instance of a word's rise from very low to high estate. To the bulk of English speaking folk it now means the back of books. In Chaucer's day it meant any back whatever or scroll to speak by the card less equivocally made as. Tracing the word HIBLER straight home, we find it as follows: but another name for the papyrus rod of Egypt.

SAVED HIS MOTHER'S LIFE.

"Your doctors had given me up," writes Mrs. Laura Galt, of Acworth, Ga., "and my children and all my friends were looking for me to die when my son fasted that I was the HIBLER. I did so, and they saved me a world of grief. I will always praise them." HIBLER is a powerful blessing to women troubled with fainting and dizzy spells, headache, nervousness, weakness, debility, constipation or other disorders. It is strong and gives new health, strength and vigor. There is guaranteed to be life or money refunded. Only 25c. H. J. HIBLER, 1000 Broadway, New York City. H. J. HIBLER, 1000 Broadway, New York City.

DOCTORS FAILED TO HELP ME

Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Found, Wk.—"I am glad to announce that I have been cured of a peptic and food troubles by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I had been troubled with both for four years and consulted different doctors but failed to get relief. After using Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Bile Purifier I am a well woman. I can't find words to express my thanks for the good your medicine has done. You may publish this if you wish."—Mrs. HERMAN STETT, Portland, Wis.

The success of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, is unparalleled. It may be used with perfect confidence by women who suffer from displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, dizziness, or nervous prostration.

For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been a standard remedy for female ills, all suffering women owe it to themselves to at least give this medicine a trial. Proof is abundant that it has cured thousands of others, and why should it not cure you?

If you want special advice write Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., U.S.A. It is free and always helpful.

CANTON HAPPENINGS

As Observed and Told by the Citizen Reporter.

Ladies' Day was observed at Canton, Saturday with a good attendance, the rains being filled by the sun. A good program was furnished by Mrs. Kate B. Ellis, of Fairview, a very interesting talk. Several others were present, and the meeting was an enjoyable one.

Mrs. Ernest Harmon of Portland a guest of her sister, Mrs. G. F. Towle. F. O'Hara is remodeling the house which he moved from Gilbertville, into a hotel.

Mrs. A. M. Briggs of Livermore Falls has been a guest of relatives in town. Frank Allen of Norwood, Mass., and Mr. Sears of Allston, Mass., have been guests of L. W. Smith and family.

Mrs. Beatrice Tostaker of Biddeford has been visiting Mrs. A. B. Dyer.

Mrs. Arthur Briggs of Auburn has been a guest of her son, Wilbur Briggs, and wife and John Briggs and family. Mrs. Bertha Graves and daughter, Mrs. Elsie Campbell, of Wayne, attended Canton Grange, Saturday.

Mrs. Hannah Virgin returned from Portland, Saturday.

Mrs. Nellie Hayford of Mechanic Falls has been a guest of Mrs. Clara Sanford.

Harold Parsons, who has been seriously ill, is improving.

Lucy Berry was called home last week by the death of her little nephew. He and Mrs. Herbert E. Eakin of Hallowell, Mass., are guests of his brother, Rev. P. H. Eakin and family.

John Hayden was at home from Farmington, Saturday and Sunday. W. Smith is on a business trip to New York.

Mrs. and Mrs. Nathan Reynolds have been visiting in Boston and vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gates of Boston are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parsons.

The next meeting of the Universalist society will be held at the parlors of the Devereux House.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard and son, H. Frank, two been spending the past week in Canton.

Mrs. Mary Butterfield and children have been visiting in Farmington. The Wm. Nason of Livermore Falls has been a guest of C. F. O'Hara and family.

Mrs. Jennie Hallie of Old Orchard Beach has been a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen French.

Mrs. Lulu Davis and children of Jackson, N. H., have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Magner, at the Point.

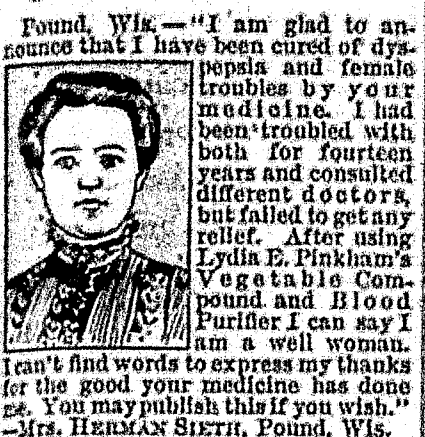
Mrs. Edwin Brown, who submitted to a surgical operation the past summer and has since been ill, has been obliged to re-enter the hospital, her physicians believing that her spine is fractured and another operation will be necessary.

A. H. Adams and a party of friends from Farmington have gone to Digby on a fishing expedition. They expect to be gone two weeks.

Mrs. Nora Merrill of Andover, who has been a guest of her brother, Walter Merrill and family for a month past,

DOCTORS FAILED TO HELP HER

Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound



Found, Wk.—"I am glad to announce that I have been cured of dyspepsia and female troubles by your medicine. I had been troubled with both for fourteen years and consulted different doctors, but failed to get any relief. After using Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Blood Purifier I can say I am a well woman. I can't find words to express my thanks for the good your medicine has done. You may publish this if you wish."—Mrs. HENRIETTA SHERIDAN, Pound, Wis.

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Mrs. Ernest Harmon of Portland is a guest of her sister, Mrs. G. F. Towle. F. Oldham is remodeling the house which he moved from Gilbertville, into a new one.

Mrs. A. M. Briggs of Livermore Falls has been a guest of relatives in town. Frank Allen of Norwood, Mass., and Mr. Sears of Alliston, Mass., have been guests of L. W. Smith and family.

Mrs. Beatrice Toothaker of Biddeford has been visiting Mrs. A. S. Dick. Mrs. Arthur Briggs of Auburn has been a guest of her son, Wilbur Briggs, and wife and John Briggs and family.

Mrs. Martha Graves and daughter, Mrs. Elsie Campbell, of Wayne, at Canton Grange, Saturday.

Mrs. Hannah Virgin returned to Portland, Saturday.

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Harold Parsons, who has been seriously ill, is improving.

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Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Gates of Boston are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Parsons.

The next meeting of the Universalist church will be held at the parlors of the Devere House.

returned to her home, Saturday. Charlie Reed and family have moved from 86 Rangeley to Canton.

Wilbur Briggs lost a valuable cow, Friday.

Appleton Hodge accidentally got a piece of steel in his eye and was obliged to go to the hospital to have it removed.

The Baptist Missionary Meeting was held at the vestry, Tuesday.

A husking bee was held at the home of S. T. Hayden, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Maurice Howes and children of Livermore Falls and Mrs. Lincolet Nickerson and son of No. Livermore, were guests of C. E. Richardson and family, Sunday.

Mrs. A. P. York, Mrs. N. A. Walte and Mrs. A. F. Russell, Jr., have been attending the Rebekah Assembly at Portland.

W. A. Lucas is taking a vacation from his duties on the R. F. D. route and has been attending the Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F., at Portland, as a delegate from Anasagook Lodge.

He is now visiting in Boston. C. E. Richardson is substituting on the route.

An eventful service, "The Old, Old Story," was held at United Baptist church, Sunday evening, which was very impressive. Herbert E. Enalin of Malden, Mass., and Benj. Redden of Hyde Park, Mass., were soloists.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Holt and Dr. and Mrs. Richard Goss of Lewiston were guests of the Bicknell families, Sunday.

Miss Mary N. Richardson returned to her studies in Boston for the winter, last Saturday.

Benjamin Redden of Hyde Park, Mass., is a guest at the home of E. M. Oliver and family.

Miss Florence French of Woodford is a guest of her aunt, Mrs. A. A. Eastman.

The Lucky Friday Club will meet next Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Parker of Leeds were recent guests of her cousin, Mrs. G. F. Towle and family.

Minnie Swale has returned from Portland, where she has been staying some time with her sister, Mrs. Taylor Smith, who is improving in health.

Miss Hazel Gilbert is ill.

Annie Whitall has returned to her home in Gorham.

If you have young children you have perhaps noticed that disorders of the stomach are their most common ailment. To correct this you will find Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets excellent. They are easy and pleasant to take, and mild and gentle in effect. For sale by W. E. Bosserman, 10-12-14.

SLEEP AND HAPPINESS.

Dr. Henry Smith Williams, who wrote "The Science of Happiness," is an advocate of early rising. He made it almost a gospel in his book, and although he requires only about six hours' sleep himself he practices what he preaches and rises early. While writing "The Science of Happiness," he cut this period an hour or even two hours shorter for weeks at a stretch, not sleeping until midnight, but retiring at a comparatively early hour and rising correspondingly early. As an example, Dr. Williams cites the older Pliny. "It appears that in summer he was always beginning his studies as soon as it was night; in winter generally at one in the morning, but never later than two and often at midnight. No man ever spent less time in bed, inasmuch that he would sometimes, without retiring from his books, take a short sleep and then resume his studies."

FRECKLED GIRLS.
I have just received a stock of WILSON'S FRECKLE CREAM made by WILSON FRECKLE CREAM CO., Charleston, South Carolina. It is free, is fragrant and harmless, and positively removes freckles, tan, and brown spots, bleaches dark faces, light, will not make hair grow. You have my guarantee that it will take off your freckles and tan or I will give you back your money. Come in, see and try it. THE JARS ARE LARGE and two at most are sufficient. I send them by mail, if desired. Price 25c.

CEYLON ROWE, Bethel, Me.

CHESTERFIELD'S WIT.
Lord Chesterfield had the kind of wit which was admired in the Georgian era, says Reginald Lucas in "George II. and His Ministers." When he was lord lieutenant of Ireland he was awakened one morning with the startling intelligence that the people were about to rise. He expressed his entire approval. It was 9 o'clock and high time; he was about to get up himself.

Here is a woman who speaks from personal knowledge and long experience, viz., Mrs. P. H. Morgan, of Wilton, Me. She says, "I have from experience that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is far superior to any other. For cough there is nothing that excels it." For sale by W. E. Bosserman, 10-12-14.

A. H. Adams and a party of friends from Farmington have gone to Hingham on a fishing expedition. They expect to be gone two weeks.

Mrs. Nora Merrill of Andover, who has been a guest of her brother, Walter, and family for a month past, 10-12-14.

Lowell and Mahaffy. James Russell Lowell and Professor Mahaffy met for the first time at a friend's house in Birmingham, England, and talked together for four hours. When Lowell drove away in the carriage he exclaimed to his host, "Well, that's one of the most delightful fellows I ever met, and I don't mind if you tell him so." The friend did so, and Mahaffy received the compliment with equal grace and modesty. "Poor Lowell," he exclaimed, "to think that he can never have met an Irishman before!"

Minute Animal Life.
"The microscope teaches us," says a scientist, "that there are animals so wonderfully minute that if a thousand of them were ranked abreast they could easily swim, without being thrown out of order, through the eye of the finest cambric needle ever made. Yet each of the minute creatures is a highly organized number of particles, capable of moving about, of finding and devouring food and of behaving in all respects as becomes an animal as distinguished from a fragment of unorganized matter." The human mind is utterly incapable of realizing the structure of these little creatures and of fully appreciating their marvelous adaptation to the life they are destined to lead.

Ralph Waldo Emerson's Story.
Ralph Waldo Emerson was a man of rare integrity and very particular about small things. One day a new cooking stove had been provided for his home, and, although the stove came very highly recommended, it proved thoroughly unsatisfactory and most provoking, as it did everything but what it was expected to do. After while the family was in despair, and some one suggested sending it to auction.

Divorce in the Sudan.
Little is known of divorce among primitive peoples; consequently an article contributed by a writer in a French review on the traditional rules for divorce practiced among the Boudouma people, dwelling about Lake Chad, is of interest. If the husband demands divorce, we learn that he has to generally renounce the dot. This is always the case if he be a prodigal. A wife demanding divorce without good reasons must restore to her husband double the value of his settlement upon her. If she cannot do so he must wait until she again marries, and the new husband has to take this liability. If the wife has good grounds for divorce she retains the dot.—London Globe.

Medieval Monarchs.
Almost every medieval monarch claimed a whole or a part of the dominions of almost every other and insisted on inserting his claim in his list of official titles. In treatises and all official documents the whole list was religiously copied, and as it often happened that the two negotiating monarchs had some of the same titles it became usual to insert a clause in the list, non preiudicando, in order to indicate that, no matter how absurd, inappropriate or untrue were the titles, they were understood to be inserted because they pleased the monarch who claimed them, and they did not confer a valid claim, and so no harm was likely to result from their use.

Grease Spots on Books.
To remove grease spots from the pages of books, gently warm the soiled page of the book, which should have a piece of thick paper under it, by holding a hot iron at a little distance from the paper. Next press upon the spots pieces of clean blotting paper one after another, so as to absorb as much of the grease as possible. Have ready some clear essential oil of turpentine heated almost to boiling point, warm the soiled leaf again a little, and then with a camel's hair brush apply the heated turpentine to both sides of the spotted part. If this application is repeated the stains will shortly disappear. Finally take a clean brush, dip it in rectified spirits of wine and polish over the place.

Why Grape Cures Are Popular.
Genuine cream of tartar is the natural salt of the grape. It also contains much tartaric acid, and of all the fruits composed of these minerals they are the best to take into the system. They are always to be recommended for persons whose digestive organs are out of order. Grapes are a perfect conveyance for the introduction into the system of cream of tartar, and through their use wonderful results are obtained in the treatment of the bowels—have been achieved in cases of illness. Both the water and sugar of the grapes are taken at once into the blood, requiring virtually no digestion. The kidneys, liver, intestines and other organs are cleared and strengthened by mineral elements of the fruit.—Detroit News.

EQUALITY.
Whether I be the grandest genius on earth in a single long, and that single long, early, or the poorest peasant who, behind his plow, whistles for want of thought, I strongly suspect it will be all one when I pass to the comparative examination yonder! On the other side of the grave a Raphael's occupation may be gone as well as a plowman's.—Bacon-Lytton.



ROAD AND FARM

EFFECT OF THE ROAD DRAG.

Examples of its Early Use Show Its High Appreciation Among Pioneer of the West.

The earliest record for road dragging which has come to my attention is the claim of one Hiram S. Close of Kansas that a drag made of three inch oak plank and faced with iron was in operation near Republic, O., in 1857, says Curtis Hill, state highway engineer of Missouri. Another was used in the south part of Howard county, Mo., about the same time.

Jefferson Van Note, living about three miles from Hamilton, Mo., used a drag on the roads of his district in 1870. He claims to have kept his road dragged for fifteen or twenty years at that time.

J. L. Erwin of Fulton, Mo., dragged the roads of that district in 1883. During the next ten years, 1883 to 1893, he was licensed by the state board of agriculture to drag the roads of agriculture, D. Ward King of Maltland, Mo., gave his first public lecture upon the drag for road purposes at Chillicothe, Mo., in December, 1901. The first bulletin upon the road drag was issued by the state board of agriculture in April, 1903.

Mention is made of these as a matter of information and not to belittle the far-sightedness and efforts of any one of the men connected with these or other incidents.

To Mr. King more than to any other one man should be given the credit for inspiring the use of the drag and spreading its gospel. It has been through his untiring energy and continual hammering that its usefulness has become widely known.

A road drag is first made by proper grading and cleaning and then kept good by preserving these conditions. Any kind of road requires maintenance. The crown must be kept rounded and smooth so that the rain will not be left standing in the tracks to soak in and make a mud road.

The effect of the drag in earth road maintenance is to put on just enough soil to fill all holes, cuts or hollow places, pressing the water out of them into side ditches and by a smoothing effect leaving the surface in condition to shed additional rain.

It keeps the crown built up, while the travel is continually packing it, so the result is a smooth, well compacted earth surface to withstand the penetrating effect of rain and frost. Numerous forms of the drag are made and used, any of which will give the desired result being good. It is not so much the kind of drag that makes the road, but its use.

The maintenance of the road is as essential to a good farm as the maintenance of the fences on the place. The road drag is the best implement known today for earth road maintenance. If we will ever get our earth roads well graded, cut and under maintenance with the drag we will have good, practical country roads at a minimum cost.

To make an earth road and then not touch it for a year is not maintaining, but rebuilding. If the same amount of cost and energy required to annually rebuild many of our roads was distributed throughout the whole year in proper dragging the same roads would be better off the time.

A continuous system of maintenance was adopted it would result in better condition of the roads and frequently prevent the entire undoing of work already done.

Traffic and the elements are continually tearing the roads down. We must be continually building them up. Eternal vigilance is the price of good earth roads.

ROPING THE FODDER.
A Method That Will Facilitate Work of Unloading Hay From Wagon or Shed.

This is a quick and easy way to unload fodder of any kind of roughage from a flat rack or shed. Tie a long stout rope or back end of rack, lay it on rack up to front end, then load up with the rope on rack under load. When you arrive at the place you want to unload the fodder take rope back over load and tie to anything

Quick Method of Unloading Hay.

solid, then drive team ahead. This will roll the fodder down and leave it at most the same as it was when on the rack, only upside down. This takes work as well as a sled as it will on a barrell. Try it.

Prepare For Fall Potatoes.

Prepare the land for a fall crop of Irish potatoes. The land should be prepared in the best possible way, and this will not be easy if this is deferred until planting time. Keep the tubers in a cool place until they are planted. The earliest varieties are best for the fall crop.

CULTURE.
The secret of culture is to learn that a few great points steadily repeated make in the poverty of the obscure farm and in the miscellany of metropolitan life and that these few alone are to be regarded—the escape from all false life, courage to be what we are and love of what is simple and beautiful. Independence and cheerful relation, these are the essentials—these and the wish to serve, to add somewhat to the well being of men.—Emerson.

What a Jubilee Is.
Some years ago, before Queen Victoria's death and about the time that the queen's jubilee was to be celebrated, the following conversation between two old Scotchwomen was overheard one day on a street corner in London: "Can you tell me, wumman, what is it they call a jubilee?" "Well, it's this," said her neighbor. "When folk has been married twenty-five years that's a silver wedding and when they have been married fifty years that's a golden wedding, but if the mon's dead then it's a jubilee."—London Spare Moments.

A Queer Thing About July.
How we came to pronounce July as we do now with the accent on the second syllable is one of the unsolved mysteries of speech. Named, of course, after Julius Caesar, it should really be pronounced to rhyme with "duly," and so our forefathers actually did pronounce it. Spenser, for instance, has the line, "Then came hot July boyling like to fire," and even so late as Johnson's time the accent was still on the "Ju." It is one of many words which would startle those ancestors of ours, spoken as we speak them now.—London Chronicle.

The Log Fires in Warwick Castle.
As to Warwick itself, where I arrived yesterday morning (1894), one enters by the fortress gate. Its aspect is most severe, its courtyard the most somber, its hall the most enormous, its furniture the most gothic and its style the most perfect that you can possibly imagine. Everything suggests the feudal system. A large and rapid river bathes the foot of the great dark old battlemented towers. The monotonous noise of the water is interrupted by the crackling of the great trees which burn in the gigantic fireplaces. In the hall huge logs are piled upon the dogs which stand on slabs of polished marble, and each log requires two men to put it on the fire.—Memories of the Duchess of Dino.

First Normal School.
The first normal school was founded in Rheims, France, in 1685. There was no beating of big drums or blarneying of bunting on that day, and yet it would be difficult to say what contemporary event can compare with it in value to humanity. One of the good old pastors of Rheims found out by questioning the teachers in his parish that they were teaching according to no rule—in other words, were not teaching at all—and he forthwith began taking the steps which were to lead to the founding of a school which would teach the teachers how to teach the children. He little dreamed of the wide reaching results of his action.—New York American.

How to Find Your Soul Mate.
There is an old, old superstition which comes from ancient Egypt, and so interesting is it that it is strange to find it is not more frequently mentioned. It is that unless the important lines on the hands of two people resemble one another these two are not really soul mates. Look at the line of the heart—that long line across the palm of the hand beneath the bases of the fingers. Notice the thin and generally broken one that rises toward it from the wrist. These are the two above all others that should be alike in the hands of a betrothed pair. (All coincidence, what you will, this resemblance will be found in almost every happily married middle aged pair.)—Detroit Free Press.

Trade Winds.
The causes of the trade winds are the displacement of the air at the equator, and the motion of the earth. The cold air from the poles is constantly flowing toward the equator, thus producing the northerly winds in the northern hemisphere and southerly winds in the southern. These winds are deflected from their natural course, however, by the movement of the earth as it revolves on its axis from east to west, and as the rotation of the earth is more rapid at the equator than elsewhere it happens that the speed is there so great as to outstrip the movement of the air from the poles, forcing them into another direction and giving rise to the currents known as the trade winds.—New York American.

Letter Perfect.
"Now," bawled the prompter to the leader of the superns at the dress rehearsal of that stirring Roman drama "Right Verus Might," "are you all right with the cue?" The super leader nodded confidently. "As a trivet," he responded. "When the man in the sheet bellers 'Katy Field' we get ready, and when 'a sings out 'Hum an' crackers'—"

"Great Christopher!" roared the dejected prompter. "You mean 'Cattin' field' Miki, and 'Hime and Grac' chaw!"

Trepoff's Ruse to Get at the Plane of the Nihilists Involved an Apparent Attempt on His Life.

When the famous General Trepoff was only at the beginning of his career Vera Sassulitch was his invaluable assistant.

Trepoff was the detested enemy of the nihilists, and he was very anxious to obtain inside information as to their doings and plans. Suddenly one day in 1878 he was fired at while driving through the streets of St. Petersburg by no other than Vera Sassulitch. She was at once seized by the soldiery and was charged with the attempted murder of Trepoff, being tried in the ordinary manner, but, to the amazement of the public, she was acquitted.

On her release the nihilists gathered about her, desiring to admit such a friend of the people to their closest acquaintance. In this way she was admitted to all their private circles and was made acquainted with their secrets. These she at once communicated to the Russian government. The truth was that the whole business, including the attempt on his life, was faked by Trepoff himself, and it was simply a clever ruse to get from the nihilists what could not be got in any other way. Thereafter Vera Sassulitch played the part of government spy on innumerable occasions.

ANSWERED BACK.
Ready Reply of a Ragged Turk to a Scot in Kilt.

During the troubles at Crete in 1897 the Scottish highlanders were landed to help to restore order. Their advent, dressed in the familiar kilts, created a great sensation, as the natives, who themselves wear a kind of kilt, had never seen British soldiers in such a costume.

An amusing incident occurred one day when a party of Scottish were marching through a small, wretched, looking village. As usual, the inhabitants turned out to stare at the soldiers, and one of the highlanders with a view to raising a laugh among his comrades shouted out to a group of Turks. "Give us some lime, ye dirty blackguards, an' scrub yer faces!"

Imagine his astonishment as well as that of the remainder of the highlanders when a ragged and evil looking Turk shouted back in reply, "Go home yourself, Scottish dog, and cover your self up!" It was afterward discovered that this Mohammedan had spent several years in London and so learned the language.—From "Anecdotes of Soldiers in Peace and War," by J. H. Settle.

Oratorical Effects.
I once heard Everett, whose platform oratory was the scene of American art. His language was unimpeachable. But his every word, and not only his every word, but his every gesture, was unmistakably prepared. He seemed to gesticulate not only with his hands, but with his legs. He even placed his feet before him. Having to deliver a Fourth of July oration, he introduced a veteran of 1812, put him in a conspicuous place and told the old man to rise to him at his entrance into the hall. The old man did as he had been bidden. Everett apostrophized him with "Venerable old man, sit down! It is not for you to rise to us, but for us to rise to you." The veteran said afterward: "Mr. Everett is a strange man. He told me to rise when he came into the hall, and when I did rise he told me to sit down."—From "Gilded Smith's Reminiscences in McClure's."

The Lightning Rod.
Though Franklin will continue to receive the honor that is his due as the inventor of the first practical lightning rod, the study of atmospheric electricity goes back at least to the time of Thales of Miletus, who performed an attempt to "draw fire from the sky." A learned priest of the name of Divisch is said to have erected the first lightning conductor in Europe. He set it up at Prenditz, Bohemia, in 1754, and it was 100 feet high. Though the Emperor Stephen and the Empress Maria Theresa publicly proclaimed their confidence in the inventor, a most disastrous drought that afflicted the country a year later was ascribed by the superstitious populace to the newfangled device, and Divisch was compelled to take it down. It is not probable that Franklin was acquainted with Divisch's experiment.

Wrong End of the Milk.
One morning while trade was slack and he had settled himself in the store chair for a few minutes a north side grocer was interrupted by the entering of a very small daughter of Africa, who, bracing herself in the middle of the store, said, "Mam, want some scum milk," whereupon she received the asked for amount of skimmed milk.

The grocer had just settled himself for another rest when he was again interrupted by that selfsame little girl. "Mam don't want this, this want that what's scummed off the top," Indianaapolis News.

Peatie Justice.
"Pa, I've just been reading about peatie justice. What does that mean?" "Listen, my child, and you shall hear. Once there was a man who swindled me out of a lot of money in an extortion scheme. Well, he became a victim of peatie justice. I have just heard that he died of water on the brain."—Judge.

Labor ride up of three great criminals—knowsness, vice and poverty.—Yach-tan.

[illegible]